Vol. VII.-No. 322 --- Whole No. 1990 NEW LINE OF LIVERPOOL PACKETS. ROSCIUS, Captain John Collins, 98th Nov.
BIDDONS, Captain E. B. Cash, 88th Dec.
BIERIDAN, Captain F. A. Depeysier, 98th Jan.
GARRICK, Captain Wm. Shaddy, 98th Feb.
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were all built in the city of New York, expression of a light draft of water, have recently been dand pat in splendid order, with accommodations unequalted for comfort. They are commanded masters, who will make every exertion to give tions. They will at all times be towed up and supprise steamhousts. From the foot of Liberty street.

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OLD ESTABLISHED PASSAGE OFFICE,
No 61 South street, New York.
THE subscriber, in our mount it is arrangements for the year
1842, appears before his friends with sentiments of sincere
spect for the able support he has received for many years

City Intelligence. se A Strone Box .- Oa Wednesday last the ron chest on the premises of Mesers John Buckly and Abraham Becker, No. 68 Vesey street, was opened by the use of keys, and its contents, consisting of \$166, stolen therefrom. Among the money was an English shilling and a Portuguese dollar, both of which it was afterwards ascertained have been passed away by a colored girl, named Nancy Roome, who had resided in the house as a servant. She was immediately arrested, but none of the money

was found in her possession. After a full examina-tion she was locked up for trial. ANOTHER MAN MISTING.—A person residing in the apper part of the city, has been missing for the past four days. We do not know whether he went to collect a debt due him, or visit a friend. Those

riend with them to see the result. Asorura Vietrus—Eliza Jackson, a colored woman, who has resided at No. 3 Little Water at, died yesterday from the effects of continued intemperance. The Coroner held an inquest, and the body was examined by Dr. Tompkins and Marshall.

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Stolk Leading Harness.—A man named William
Hustace, alias Frendon, from the stable of David B.
Leavenworth, No. 23 Cornelia street. He was
caught in the act and caged.

BUTTER THINKES.—Daniel Price and James Green
stole 100 pounds of butter from Joseph B. McCune,
173 Grand street, and were caught, and the butter
found in their possession by watchman John Allen.

Lewis McDonald was caught by Thomas Fox, a
watchman, with a tub of butter supposed to have
been stolen. All the above named rogues were
committed.

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John Salthi in Trouble Again.—One of the numerous family who bear the above cognomen, was caught on Thursday night by watchmen John Allen, and David Garihwaite, with a roll of sole leather on his back, supposed to have been stolen. He was locked up, and the owner of the leather can get it by applying at the Police Office.

Crimied Two Sample Watches—A young man, named Alexander Porter, one of the hands recently arrived in the ship Patrick Henry, at this port, was arrested yesterday, charged with breaking open a case during the voyage from Liverpool, and stealing two silver patent lever watches, imported as samples. They were found in his chest, and he conlessed the crime at the time of his arrest. He is of a respectable family in one of our southern States, and the instant aid of his relatives may ameliorate his punishment for the crime of grand larceny, with which he stands charged.

Light Firegram Trieves.—William Cornish and Theodore Ross, colored rogues, entered the store of Walter S. Childs 47 Beekman street, on the night

Larae vs. Edward Guillaume Merle.—The plaintiff in Feb. 1811, received 71 bales of cotton, per ship Clifton, from New Orleans, and ordered them to be placed in the extensive store of the defendant, near Dover street, running through from Water to Front. Three or four days after the property had been stored, four of the bales were missing, and the defendant contended that but 67 bales had been delivered, and refused to account for mouse persent action was therefore brought. On bear of the plaintiff, three or four carmen, who stated that they were regularlyfileensed, but were journeymen to William Brown, "a boss carman," testified to having delivered 71 bales at the store, for which the superintendant refused to give a receipt, although they had to sign such to the mate of the ship on receiving them. These receipts were produced. In one or two instances there was a trifling descrepancy, but Mr. Western contended that they were written by sturdy mes whose labor-wrought fingers more resembled the size and stamins of a crow-bar than the delicately tapered ones of his antagonist counsel, and if the letters were not all formed with peculiar precision and nisety, it could easily be accounted for. They were clear on one point—that of delivering the 71 bales—and that was all which was necessary isly to establish the plaintiff's case. The marks on the bales were much desireed, owing to the last season being an extremely wet one at New Orleans. It was shown that Mr. Merle had about 15,000 bales of cotton at the time in his store, every one of which was carefully examined as it went out, in order to discover, if possible, the four bales asserted to have been gone, but without effect, and the proof was conclusive in his mind that but 67 bales had been received from the plaintiff. A person taking goods on storage is liable/for its safe return, unless he can show a felony to have been committed, and the goods stolen while in his possession. This, Mr. Merle did not pretend to have been the case. The Jury considered that the pro \$176 15c.
For plaintiff, Mr. Henry M. Western.—Mr. Ed-ward Sandford for defendant.

Before Judge Lyach and Aldermen Timpson and Innes.

FER 4 — John Derrick, impleaded with Thomas Nealis, for an aggravated assanlt and battery on Charles Jones, was sentenced to six months imprisonment. The case of Nealis was sent to the General Sessions for trial. Hornes Hunt, for committing an assault and battery on Patrick Coyle, was fined \$5. Nicholas Davis, for stealing five pounds of butter from Henry Vail, was found gailiy, but appealed to the General Sessions for trial. Ann Voorhees, for stealing a piece of monseline de laine from John B. Pudney, was sent up for sixty days. Chauncey Bailey, Lewis Thurston, and Robert Smith, were tried for stealing two gallons of molasses from William Radford Failey was sent to the penitentiary for sixty days, and Thurston and Smith were acquitted Mary McGowan, for stealing a carriage over from Henry Eldridge, was sent up for thirty days. Henrietta Oliver, for an assault and battery on Mary L. Davidson, was seatenced to sixty days imprisonment. John Peters atole twelve sides of sole leather from Ambrose Parisb, Jr., and was sentenced to three months. Barkey Meyer, for stealing a keg of white lead from Joseph Della Torr, pleaded guilty, and was sent to the city prison for thirty days. George Bath and Samuel Warner, charged with assault and battery, were discharged by the Court.

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Rymes for the Times, or Reason for the Season.

Old Adams, is the chap that knows
The way to deal with freedom's foes;
He'll make you let your darkies go,
Or else the States he'll overthrow,
So down, down, southerners, down.

He swears your rice ain't worth a straw, And cotton but a little more, And we shall go without them all, If that will tend to make you fall, So down, down, southerner

Ch! what a stupid pack of fools.
To think that you are more than tools—
Knives that are held by northern hands.
To sever your poor nigger's bands.
So down, down, southerners, down

[Correspondence of the Herald.] CLAREMONT, N. H., Feb. 1, 1842. The Herald—Jas. G. Bennett—Protracted Meetings— Conversions—Perfectionists—Banks—" Royal Fa-mily"—Le jeune Éditeur, &c.

Since my last communication, I have been travel ting most of the time through the State of Vermont and was greatly surprised at nearly every place where I stopped, to witness the cagerness manifest-ed by the people generally to catch a glimpse at your invaluable Herald. "Ah!" says one, "the Herald is decidedly the best paper, on all accounts of any journal whatever, published in the Union' "Yes," says another, "and Jas G. Bennett, the editor, is the most remarkable and astonishing ge-nius of the age. I cannot but admire his frankness and manly independence." "So do 1," says a third—"and then his articles on the money market are the most sensible and profound of any that I have seen; and will, unquestionanly, be the means, in great measure, of establishing a sound and healthy currency in the country." These, sir, are but a few among the thousand remarks daily made respecting the Herald; they are sufficient, however, to show, in a degree, its great and deserved popularity, especially among the cultivators of the soil, tradesmen, and mechanics.

The protracted meetings, of which I made mention in a former epistle, are now brought to a close, arrested, yesterday, charged with breaking open acase during the voyage from Liverpool, and stealing two silver patent lever watches, imported as samples. They were found in his chest, and he coalessed the crime at the time of his arrest. He is of a respectable family in one of our southers. States, and the instant aid of his relatives may ameliorate his punishment for the crime of grand larceny, with which he stands charged.

Lieur Firkorsan Turavas.—William Cornish and Theodore Ross, colored rogues, eatered the store of Walter S. Chids, 47 Beckman street, on the night of the 1st instant, and finding nothing more valuable that they could readily lay their hands on, took a bay of Frussian feathers, valued at \$23, and made off, but offigere Cocketiar and Lounsberry, getting socat of their whereshouts, grabbed 'em both, and restored the property to its owners.

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If they followed the business they were suspected of they should never have been arreated antithew had committed an act sufficient to detain him. One singular that the survey of the correct of the late to character, and when the property to the will be provided to the will be proved the property to the survey and the property to the survey and (having continued, at intervals, seventy-two days,) and the excitement occasioned in consequence, ha nearly subsided. Quite a number of enthusiastic

ment of all other denominations, who look upon him as a teacher, who is not a great deal better, in all respects, than he should be.

The affairs of the Claremont Bank are beginning to assume quite a serious aspect. It was currently reported yesterday, "on 'change," that the President has had, from time to time, such loans from the bank as he desired, and that his Cashver cast the interest, when paid, at six per cent only, while the Directors, Stockholders, and others, were obliged to pay seven and a half por cent, or banking interest. This contemptible game of shaeing, or at least the rudiments of it, he might possibly have learned from Little Biddle, and other modern financiers, whe are so well versed in the art of banking that they are constantly filching and fleecing the community at large out of their hard earnings, with their worthless shinplaster currency. It is also whispered, sub rosa, that when the Claremont Carriage Company failed, the directors of the company were owing the president and also the bank considerable sums of money; the president consequently made a proposition to one of the directors, that the Company should secure him in some way or other, as he could not possibly afford to lose his own private debt; but, as for the bank, it was not of so much consequence, as the loss would be divided among se many that it would scarcely be felt. Alas, what impudence! And to what base and unprincipled means will men, who are reputed honest, resort to, in these degenerate days! The mere ipse dirit of the President is considered to be the supreme law of the institution—he can choose, with his proxy votes, the cashier, directors, and all other officers, at his will and pleasure; in fine, from every appearance, he is the head and front, body and soul, of the whole concern. Some of the stockholders are all on tipote to learn, for a certainty, whether the President or the blank has the first morigage on those verdant lands in the beautiful town of Croydon—there will, unquestionably, be some curious developm

black flag of Anti-Slavery. This was headed by Dan O'Connell and Father Mattnew, backed by 60,000 ! other Irishmen. Of course this was a direct appeal to the sympathies of the Irish of Boston and vicinity, and they answered the call to the sumber of about 1200, as near as we could judge .-The Hall filled at an early hour-numbering in all at least three thousand. The meeting was called to order by Francis Jackson-subsequently Wil-ham Lloyd Garrison was chosen President by acclamation, and Francis Jackson, Effingbam L. Caclamation, and Francis Jackson, Effingbam L. Capron, Mass.; George Bradburn, Mass.; a Mr. Fuller of New York; Col. Miller, Vt.; N. P. Rogers, N. H. Vice Presidents. And when the organization had been completed, the President arose amid the shouts and cheers of the immense throng to address them an the momentous occasion. Here, then, was laid upon the table the grand Irish petition—Garrison, at this juncture, in his own peculiar way, informed the meeting that a reward of \$5,0.00 had been offered by the slave holders for his head, but says he, elapping the roll with his hand with greater force, "here is a voice, my Irish hearts, from good suld Ireland, laughing at the low price!" Here again the old cradle rocked with huzzas, and abouts of "Hurra for Dan O'Cennell," "God bless Father Matthew"—"Hurrah for repale"—"We're the bies for that same"—"Bloody murther to slavery an' the like iv it." As order was again restored, and Garrison had completed one of his bitterest tirades against the south, and an high eulogium on the patriotism of John Q. Adams, and in a special manner for his last demonstration of it, he called out George Bradburn, who gave way, however, for Col. Miller. After he had concluded a short speech, appealing to the Irishfor their aid in the cause, as the natural enemies of oppression—the Bradburn ascended the restruand let squirt a stream of dirty blackguardism, v tuperation, and malicious slander against the sout in general, and upon the heads of her most distir guished sons, in particular, that excelled anythin of the kind I ever listened to. Always, where speaking of Gov. McDuffie, he would say "the miserable misereant," and of Pickens, "that oh, rascal;" and so on throughout the whole catalogue.

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You will wonder how we could stand by and make no demonstration of disproval? I answer, that the people were taken by surprise. A very few were present but the abolitionists—many just dropt in and then out; but if it were to be repeated, if another meeting were to be there for the same purpose, viz: to calist the Irish to join the bloody crusade against the South, by the use and means of a direct, positive foreign influence—but I will not say what.

Now mark this, George Bradburn was a member of the Werld's Convention, visited Ireland, and undoubtedly is the man who procured, through O, Connell and Father Matthew, this 60,000 tongued appeal to the American Irish. Mr. Bradburn said in the course of his speech, that "Daniel O'Connell and also Matthew gave him in charge of the American Irish, and to tell them, and beseech them as they hated oppression and loved freedom in the largest sense of the term, not to give their votes to any man who was not known to be a thorough-going abolitionist! No, says he, let not the blood be found on your garment for voting against the oppressed. I am not an Irishman—I am only the son of an Irishman! And therefore, I appeal to your patrictism in the name of an Emmett, of a Curran, of O'Conneall, of Father Matthew, that good man, to come out, come out for the cause of the degraded slave."

The plot thickens indeed, and when it will end God only knows. Where is Father Hughes?

[Correspondence of the Herald.]

UTICA, Jan. 26, 1842.

Reading-Room in Utica—Intrigues for the Post Office
—Samuel Beardeley—Troubles in the Church—Pious
Reflections.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, Esq.

street, one of the best news-rooms in central or western New-York. It is supplied with all the valuable American and fereign periodicals, reprints, &c., and all the most valuable and interesting papers published in New-York, Philadelphia, Boston, Albany, &c. are received and sold at the counter, at the usual prices, adding postage. Among them, the New York Herald, daily and weekly, is always to be found. I mention this for the thenefit of strangers visiting this city, that they may know at once where to apply for the latest copies of the Herald and other papers. The proprietor, Mr. J. B. Loak, is a polite and enterprising man, and his news room is quite

I promised to tell you the joke to which I alluded n my former letter about the post office in this city. There were three twhig cadidates. One of them J. A. S-, was supported by the whig administra-tion at Albany. He had been an anti-mason. Since that administration went into power, the disposal of whig party, has been in the hands of General, now Celonel S. P. Lyman, and Nicholas Devereux, Esq. These gentlemen were friendly to the applicant in question; and Mr. L, the former being at Washing-ton, after the close of the special session, prevailed it is said, upon the President to send the same of Mr. S., to the Post Master General for post master of Utica; and thereupon wrote to Mr. S. these facts and assured him that he would have the appoint mout, as the President would send in his name with others the next morning. The news created a great sensation here, and S. and his friends felt greatly elevated at their victory over the other whig candito several persons by him to confirm the truth of the report. His friends congratulated him, and his op-ponents hung down their heads in grief and indigna-

writh his proxy votes, the cashier, directors, and all other officers, at his fill, and his oppose the proxy votes, the cashier, directors, and all other officers, at his fill, and his oppose the whole concerns. Some of the stock holders are all on tiptoe to learn, for a certainty, whether are to the whole concerns. Some of the stock holders are all on tiptoe to learn, for a certainty, whether are the President or the bank has the first morrage on those verdant lands in the beautiful the way of Croydon—there will, unquestionably, be some curious developments made in regard to this business, are losg.

There is a certain lique here, called the "Royal There is a certain lique here, all the the "Royal There is a certain lique here, all the the "Royal There is a certain lique here, all the the "Royal There is a certain lique here. The subject is to be past office department recalling the wing ukase, denouung the companies of the subsection of the propose. It has ever, invariably, been their practice, at all times and on all occasions, to "lot divorte the bridge," regardless of the feelings and respect due to either who are obliged to move in a more humble ophere of action. The transcendent beauties of speculation, knowney, has partially kumbled their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly relieved their bearing and pride, as well as greatly

it will number thirteen hundred, if not thirteen thou-sand, in the county. Mark my words. "Tall ooks from little acorns grow."

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The excitement on the bankrupt question is very great, and almost all but the bankers and large creditors are opposed to the repeal, and in favor of amendments and of including all incorporations except churches, literary societies, &c.

Some curiosity has been expressed to know who is the author of these letters. Some have said they were written in New York by some of your people connected with the Herald, and others have attributed them to the unsuccessful candidate for Post Master, above mentioned. But I wish them all to know that these surmises are incorrect, and that they are written by myself. In order, therefore, to enlighten them as to who I am, I place my initials to this letter.

Respectfully, yours, &c.

P. D. Q.

Richmond. [Correspondence of the Herald.] RICHMOND, Jan. 29, 1842 Things in Richmond-Theatricals-Gambling-Hor

DEAR BERNETT .-

Our city movements are such at present as I know would equally interest you, and your readers; therefore, I crave a place in your paper for a very few lines.

The" fashionables" are making the most of the glorious weather we have had for a month past, and every night, the bright and beautiful ladies of the Old Dominion throng some mansion in our good city, where you may be sure beaux are not lacking for them to exercise the artillery of their eyes upon. We can boast of more five ladies, and handsome men than any other city of the same size in

some men than any other city of the same size in the Union.

Our theatre has been doing a good business this season; the Steck Company is an excellent one, and I cannot speak too highly of the acting of Miss Fisher, and Mr. Thayer. Miss F.'s style of acting is chaste and beantiful, and she is always at home in her part, whatever it may be, and I am sure it is no more than Mr. T. deserves, to say that he is decidedly the best "artist" on our beards. In every piece this wister, without an exception, I believe, he has sustained a difficult character, and always to the gratification of the play-goers. As for the rest of the company, Mr. Chapman, Mr. Lambert, and Miss Ayres are good, the balance so so. By the way, I observed a letter in the Herald of the 21st, which I think emanated from the pen of a theatrical gentleman, making an attack of the smallest kind upon a very worthy young man, at present a resident of this place. This attack is evidently so little in itself, that it does not merit a reply.

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We had quite a tragedy here last night. Two gamblers, partners in the trade, had some difference about a lewd woman, and one of them went behind the other as he was sitting, and placing a pistol behind his car, and shot him He then immediately preceded to the house of the woman, and after breaking in the door, brutally murdered her with a Bowie kaife, cutting and mangling her body in a herrible manner. She died on the spot. Strange as it may appear, I hear, as I write, that the man shot is likely to recover. The murderer has as yet escaped.

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You may expect to hear from me in a week or two, with some particularly interesting details of matters and things in general.

Yours, &c. C.

ARREST OF THE MUNDERER.—We rejoice in being able to lay before our readers, this morning, the happy tidings that Fletcher Heath is confined in the city jail, and will be examined before the Mayor this morning. The entire credit of the arrest is due to Messrs. White and Pierce, police officers, and the citizens generally owe them their most profoud gratitude for their vigilance and perseverance, which has thus greatly aided the cause of justice. Information of his capture and arrival in this city was sent to us very early on Sunday morning, and within half an hour of his commitment, we saw him in tis cell. He was stretched upon a bed of straw, in irons, with his hat so completely drawn ever his face. That we could not see his features. In removing him to another and warmer cell, we had a full view of him. He was dressed in grey pants and a black frack coat, black satin vest, linen bosom and collar, black satin stock and high shoes; upon his hands he still wore black kid gloves; upon his head a black hat, and over his coat a green suitout. He is about 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs about 120 lbe, and scema about 25 years of age. It adark eyes and long black hair singularly contrast with a very livid complexion; his face is long, features sharp, and cheeks sunken, with most preminent check bones. The expression of his face perfectly accords with the narrative of his deeds, for keenness and malice lurk in every feature. He was arrested in this manner:—Messrs. White and Pierce left this city in the 4 o'clock evening train on Saturday, for Petersburg, and arrived at French's hotel about 6 o'clock. Mr. o'clock evening train on Saturday, for Petersburg, and arrived at Prenen's hotel about 6 o'clock Mr. Fina. a police officer, was im mediately sent for to consult as to the best modus operandi. A gentleman, living very sear the macher of Heath, told themithat about 4 o'clock that morning he hear somelknock ather door, and saw a young mon er ter, answering his description. The officers, how ever, had nosearch warrant, nor did they this! this single circumstance sufficient to warrant their getting one to examine her premises. Mr. Fint thought that Heath was still secreted in the city and advised that a secret watch should be instituted for him. Mr. White, however, was of the opinion that Heath's first move would be for the South, and proposed to Mr. Pierce to go on immediately as far as Weldon, in the hope that Providence would and them in arresting him. Pierce consented, and they left Petersburg at 8 o'clock, in in the mail train, with their eyes pretty well on the alert. Nothing remarkable occurred daring the first thirty miles—the horrid deed was the subject of general conversation, and every one, who had been fortunate enough to obtain a copy, was perusing the account in the Star, and the conversation had turned to the question, "how it possibly could have happened that so authen'ie a statement could have been obtained and made before the Coroner's inquest was held," when the cars stopped "t the third watering station, in Sussex county, 30 miles from Petersburg, near Jarrot's tavern. Soon after stopping here, a young man was seen to unter and seat himself near the door. Says White to Pierce, "That's our man—I knew him." Presently the stranger turned round to look about the car, saw the officers, and seemed to bury his face in his hat, while his knnes shook from very fear. He recovered his composure, however, and when Pierce addressed him, he denied his name as "Hill."—Pierently a young man, a barkeeper at Jarrot's, came into the Car, saked for a stranger that had left his horse to be baited, and seeing them, t

PILOTAGE.—The New Jersey Pilots brought into the port of New York during the last month, twenty-six vessels, twenty-five of which were boarded out of sight of land: and piloted out thirty-eight vessels—being rather more service than usual.

THIS WEATHER AGAIN -- More summer weather yesterday. Heavy April showers in the morning. and at nine o'clock the thermometer at Pattinson's at 62 deg. in the shade. On the same day and hour last year it was at 34 deg. In 1849, down to 9 deg and in 1839, at 24 deg. We have experienced this mild, open weather for more than a mouth, and if it continue much longer. he Hudson will soon be open to Albany. It is now open to West Point. Every one is complaint of rost of tion and debili-tation. Well they m. it.

Shocking Mistake.—We sark by a gentleman from Bennington, Wyoming most the most heart-rending occurrence happen. The place week. It appears that Mr. Payton, gaged at labor in his barn, was somewhy a neighbor's cow, and after driving an her from the barn, until his patience was exu. he resolved on some more efficient mode to rides left or his tormenter. He accordingly secreted himself or his tormenter. He accordingly secreted himself on one side of the door, with a pitchfork in his hand. At this instant a boy living with Mr. Dayton appeared in the door with a horse, which he had led to water, and Mr. Dayton mistaking him for the cow, plunged it into his face, one tine entering his nose, which caused his death two days after.—Aurrora Watchman.

Mails at New Orleans - Five mails from the North came through yesterday. What sort of mails they were, may be determined by the fact that the dates from New York were the 11th and 12th. The papers of the 8th, 9th and 10th are all among the miseing. There is one paper only from Charleston, and two from Washington. Plague take the mails, they are a nuisance.—N. O. Bulletin, Jan 28.

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THAT SHERMAN'S LOZENGES would cure, all who
T ever used them as know. The Rev. Durius Anthouy,
of the Omeida Conference, was given up as incurable, believe
d to be on the verge of the grave from consumption, without
the hope of relief, fill the tried those Lozenges. They relieved
him immediately, and in a few weeks restored him to health,
so that he could resume his duties as a maniser of the gospel.
He recommends them to all wno are consumption or have
any derangement of their lungs, as the greatest med eine in
the known world. He has witnessed their effects on several
others, and always with the hoppiest results. He says so
great; remedy, through the blessings of Divine Providence
should be the common property of all, and in every ramily on
the face of the earth.

The Rev. Dr. Eastmond, of this city, cave a few to a lady,
a friend of his, who had been given, up by her physician and
friends as in the last stage of consumption. The first Lozenges
gave her considerable relief, so that she was encouraged to
persevere in their use; and through the blessing of God they
restored her to perfect health.

Mr. James W. Hale, No. 5 Tentine, Buildings, W all street,
gave aome f: a friend who had not enjoyed a night's eleep for
several Weaks, being every few minutes attacked with such a
distressing cough as almost to take away his life. The Lorenges made him raise easy; and enabled kim to siepe well all
night. He had tried every thing he heard of, and nothing
eleas afforded the least relief—smother instance of saving a fet
low being from an untimely grave.

Mr. E. G. Stacy, mahogany dealer, 48 Wooster street, halbeen afflicted with a severe cough for six months; nothing he
could get gave any relief (although he had the best physicians)
till he tried Sherman's Cough Lozenges, one bor of which enriely cured him.

Rev. Mr. Handcock, 497 Parl street, has used them in his
family with invariable success, and recommends them to all
who are afflicted with coughs, colds, or my affection of the
lungs.

ungs. M. E. Martin, the fashionable merchant tailor, 127 William street, suffered several weeks with a distressing cough, which nothing relieved till he tried these Losenges, which cure him na few hours.

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